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Laziness, it is said, begins in cobwebs and ends in iron chains.

Did anybody ever hear of a woman's will? A woman's will is "I won't."

"I speak within bounds," as the prisoner said to the jailor.

"I'm blowed if I do," as the trumpet said when it was asked to give a tune.

Unless your wife's name be Ruth, you will be of a cruel disposition-for you will be Ruth-less.

and generally speaking the more lye has done something wrong, or has the you put into it the better.

The thread of conversation is sustained among several persons by each knowing when to take a stitch in time

Lord Brougham once facetiously defined a lawyer thus: "A learned 7757 English. For the same time in gentleman who rescues your estate from your enemies, and keeps it him- 1854 it was 108,944. self."

A Persian poet says: "Night comes on when the ink-bottle of heaven is overturned." Another calls the evening dew "the perspiration of the moon."

An independent man is said to be one who can live without whisky and tobacco, and shave himself with brown soap and cold water, without a mir-

A clergyman was censuring a young lady for tight lacing. "Why," returned the miss, "you would certainly not recommend loose habits to your parishioners." The clergyman smiled.

Mrs. Kinzie, in her work on the early times of the north-west, states that the Indians say that the first white man that settled at Chicago was a negro.

A club of unmarried men recently gave a ball in Washington, and called whether it is in a stage-coach, or the themselves "The Merry Bachelors."-Merry bachelors! O, pshaw, don't talk Then, why should we not make the nonsense! You might as well say a way as pleasant to each other as posskeleton is merry, because it grins. It sible? Short as our journey is, it is won't do.

The horse's coat is the gift of nature,

A man in Kentucky was so enormously big, that when he died it took leave a balance in your pocket .-two clergymen and a boy to preach his Ready money is a friend in need. funeral sermon.

An old maid was once asked to sub scribe for a newspaper. She answer ed, "No, I always make my own news.

It is beautiful to behold at the wedding the sorrow-stricken air of the parent as he "gives the bride away," when you know for the last ten years he has been trying his best to get her off his hands.

Spirit is now a very fashionable word; to act with spirit, to speak with from the parent tree, is one of the most spirit, means only to act rashly and to poignant which we have to endure act indiscreetly. An able man shows through life. There are after griefs his spirit by gentle words and resolute which wound more deeply; which actions; he is neither hot nor timid.

ness. "Never judge from manners," said he, "for I once had my pocket picked by the civilest gentleman I ever met leave the haven of home, and are, as

Every one is, or ought to be, more or less a child of beauty, and her occupations should not degrade her into tue shineth more brilliant than the dia drudge.

# A GOOD USE OF THE LANTERN.

A conductor of a train on the Inditive, just as it came opposite to him. glass and the extinguishment of the shut down-the train stopped. Everybody was safe, when, but for the throwhave been killed or wounded.

## SPEAKING OF THE ELECTORS.

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Good Humor.—A good conscience. good digestion, and personal cleanliness, are the elements of good humor. Soft soap in some shape pleases all, A morose person is generally one who dyspepsia, or exhibits hydrophobic symptons.

> In five months of 1856 there have arrived at New York 35,345 immigrants-11,367 Irish, 10,173 Germans, 1855 the number was 50,049, and in

> ists, who darken counsel by words without knowledge, resemble wet fireworks, which merely spatter and blacken paper.

It takes a lifetime to learn how to live. Some never learn.

Sin is never at a stay; if we do not retreat from it, we shall advance in it; and the farther on we go, the more we have to come back.

A young person thinks it enough to do right. As he grows older he finds it necessary to satisfy others that he has done so. Much of the time that resident to make his personal appearance might be spent in doing well must be used in securing evidence that we have not done ill:

We are but passengers of a day, immense machinery of the universe .long enough to be tedious to him who sulks in the corner, sits uneasy himself | thors and artists. but a tailor very often makes a coat and elbows his neighbor to make him

Let your expenses be such as to

Earnestness is the root of greatness and heroism. "They are in earnest," and not "They are only joking," is the epitaph which history has inscribed in letters of light, or of blood, on the tombs of her illustrations-the heroes martyrs and teachers.

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Wisdom is better than gold; and Vir-

### HOW TO GAIN REPUTATION.

A French author, finding his reputaana Central Railroad, recently, says tion impeded by the hostility of the the Dayton Gazette, expected the ap- critics, resolved to adopt a little stratproach of another, went forward to agem to assist him in gaining fame give warning. It was night, and and money in spite of his enemies. He his lantern went out just as he heard dressed himself in a workmanlike atthe train approaching. As the locomo- tire, and repaired to a distant province tive came up, he seized a club and where he took lodgings at a farrier threw it, but the missile glanced off shop, in which he did a little work evfrom the engine, without making a eryday at the forge and anvil. But noise sufficiently perceptible to hear the greater part of his time was secrethimself. But seizing his lantern, he ly devoted to the composition of three hurled it at the lantern of the locomo- large volumes of poetry and essays, which he published as the works of a Fortunately he hit it, The crashing Journeyman Blacksmith. The trick succeeded; all France was in amazelight startled the engineer. A sharp ment; the poems of this "child of nawhistle was heard-the brakes were ture," this "untutored genius,' this "inspired son of Vulcan," as he was now called, were immediately praised by ing of that lucky lantern, scores might the critics, and were soon praised by Bring them along and have them taken before everybody. The harmless deceit filled the pockets of the poor poet, who laughed to see the critics writing incessant praise on an author whose every former effort they made a point of

> The Freesoilers and Abolitionists of he North are pretty equally divided between Buchanan and Fremont—the national men, the friends of the Union, are all for Fillmore, and will carry nearly every State for him. People begin to see it is time to cut loose from party, and come out for their country. There is no time for "swapping knives" when the Union is in danger .-- Mem.

> The Charleston Mercury, the leading democratic organ in South Caroli-

"Nor can we suppose that any love or admiration for Mr. Buchanan induces this meeting. Those who have called it were opposed to his nomination in the Cincinnati Convention. The South Carolina delegation did all they could to defeat his nomination. When it was clear that they were defeated in their choice, they joined with the other States in giving, on the last ballot, the unanimous vote of the convention to Mr. Buchanon, in order that the party might go with more strength The works of our mystical manner- before the people. They do not now, we presume, call together the people of Charleston to celebrate their disappointment and defeat. Confidence in, and admiration for Mr. Buchanan do not occasion the call."

# State of Tennessee,

Chancery Court for Franklin County. Clerk's Office, July 5, 1856.

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